Without Day.

Brief Speech to Senators.

(By Associated Press.)

Isuac Bassett in his appeal for grace.

som offered the customary resolution for the appointment of a committee of

the Senate to act with a similar con

"And now, wishing each of you a safe return to home and constituents, I re-clare the Senate adjourned without day." Though delivered in measured accents,

the galleries of the House were also packed to overflowing with visiting Pythians and their families, drawn thither to witness the closing scenes of the session. The attendance on the floor was very light, however, the great majority of the members having already gone to their homes.

The resignation of Representative

Mr. Caminetti then succeeded in get-

Gavel Finally Fell.

and Crimmins. House would have to reply.

"No lawyer would dare to refuse to answer if a court asked such a question," said Mr. Wellman.

"Well, Messrs. Commissioners, without any disrespect for you, I will tell you now that should you ask me what I proposed to prove by any witness I should dare to refuse and should have no fest of the consequences."

Wallace testified like the others, and Mr. House called the names of a dozen other reputable builders, who were in court to testify. This was in order to disprove Builder Kilpatrick's statement that he could not find two builders who had not paid blackmail.

Mr. Wellman said: "I object to these

Mr. Wellman said: "I object to these people coming here to testify to the hings they haven't done, and the things they wouldn't give away if they had done them."

'Officer Burns and another man came
the house nearly every night in
arch, but I wouldn't let them in,
say were in citizens' dress, and I never
that they were policemen. I toli
em there was nobedy in the house
d that it was closed."

White identified Patrolman Nugent as e man who came with Burns, and id that he refused to let them in mply because he didn't know them.

Mr. House next asked about a man named Graham, who, lived at Mrs. Banford's early in 1893 and had \$5,000 in money. Mrs. Sanford had denied knowing any such person, and denied that any man had ever died in her house. When Mr. Wellman objected, Mr. House said he was going to show that Graham had \$6,000 in cash; that he left the Bayard street house in a cab with Mrs. Banford and a woman named O'Brien and went up to Billy Hoyt's Williamsbridge road-house; that Graham died mysteriously up there, and that after that Mrs. Banford was flush with money.

But after Graham's start in the cab th the women, White knew only by array, and his testimony was ruled

appearance, inder a hot cross-examination. White is the had been six years in New York, in; two months as a subway laborer had since then been "room clerk" the Fourth Ward Hotel, where Old kespeare was butchered by enchy," the ripper; peddled peanuts bananas and had done a little of rything.

Sanford told him that he must be very careful; that she must keep the house closed, because Capt. McLaughlin would not allow her to keep open.

austrage matt he would be, for Jacob Old Joseph Levi, the money-lender, Again testified that he loaned no major to Rhoda Sanford, as she has testified.

Frank Muillos, of 18 Third Street, 1765.
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sometimes.

Then Mullins declared he didn't know where his brother lived; defiled that he was supported by Darsy Smith, and at last refused to say how he got his living on the ground that it would tend to degrade him.

Whent and Corn Decline.

Pres selling of wheat canted a decline of 1-2 cast early in the day, with an unaettled feeling here and at the West. Frices broke about 1-2 cast

Tumble They Expected.

Big Trust's Intentions.

The consensus of opinion in stock cir. eles before the opening this morning was that the failure of the Whiskey Trust to raise the \$5,000,000 loan would lead to a repetition of the recent remarkable fluctuations in the shares.

stock, which closed at 195-8 yesterday, 18 7-8, which changes were disappointing

There was a murmur, then a rumble, and then a small roar of approval from he mouths, hands and feet of the 100 heopie, mostly policemen, who filled the pectators' benches.

President Martin threatened to clear he room. The builders went away, and Mr. House called Patrick White, of 20 Chrystic street, to the witness stand. White said he was employed four months in the house of Rhoda Santord, 24 Bayard street, including the hree months when Inspector Mctarghin was the captain in command of that precinct, and Burns was his ward detective.

White said 'Billy' Hoyt was Mrs. Sanford's partner in the business, He and seen Burns try to get into the house and fail. There were no lights in the house, and the doors locked.

"I was paid to keep guard in front of he house, said White. "It was my the house," said White. "It was my the basement door.

"Officer Burns and another man came the house markly every night in the house mently every night in the house have you man the captain in company in the surface of the house mently every night in the house and the doors locked.

The Reading statement shows a deficit for July by the Railrond Company of \$20,256, compared with a felicit last year of \$18,256.

The Pennsylvania Railrond statement of the house mently every night in

The exports, exclusive of specie, from

458,911, and surplus \$555,592, a decrease of \$425,745.

The gress earnings of the St. Paul & Omaha road for July were \$405,046, a decrease of \$148,165.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company is now paying its funded interest due Sept. 1, 1894.

A majority of the bondholders of the Evansylle & Hichmond Railroad Company have assented to the plan prenared by Harvey Fisk & Sons for the readjustment of the Company's indebtedness. The time within which the non-assenting bondholders may accept the plan will expire at 3 P. M. on Friday.

Handy & Harman will ship 10000 ounces of silver, and J. & W. Seligman & Co. will ship 70,000 ounces of silver and \$6,000 Mexican dollars on the steam-able Not the part of \$100.000.

Amer. Sugar Ref. pf from "Silver-Dollar" Smith to T. E. Crimmins, the subway contractor, when he got his job in the trench.

Mr. Wellman asked questions faster than White could answer them. Then Mr. House protested. President Martin tried to call House down." Said House.

"I'll not be called down." said House.
"I'll not be called down." said House.
"I'll am here, not by the courtesy of this Board, but by right.
"I shall make objections when I like, and you can't make me do otherwise, Base Hoden. 1364, 1365, 1365, 1368, 1369, Well, then, we'll see about that," retorted Mr. House.

After recess Mr. House put in evidence is record, showing that Burns was detailed to the Eleventh Precinct from Peb. 12 to April 19, 1892, and that Capt.

McLaughlin was in command there from June 12 to April 19, 1892, and that Capt.

Isidor Kranschaar, the Division street dry-goods merchant, from whom Mrs. Behubert claims she borrowed \$209 towards the \$500 to pay the demands of Burns in behalf of Capt. McLaughlin, testified, as in the Cross case, that he never loaned Mrs. Schubert one dollar.

When Kranshaar was on the stand in the Cross case he said he would look up his friend "Jacob." To-day he told Mr. Wellman he could not find him Mr. Wellman got him to describe Jacob asain, and then asked him if he would be surprised if told that "Jacob." who buffel Mrs. Cchubert was Paulina Jacobs, a woman.

Kranshaar Butli he would be, for Jacob.

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It was not finite the way fireman and bis secretary, Palsy Smith, was at lumber of tire. Sanfard's house during the McLaughin Burns administration. The house had the appearance of being empty, and was closed and dark, and Muhins said he had to get the "mankey jumper" to open the basiness at all, leesang to publishess at all, leesang Capit. Malaughin was so titlet, said Mulins.

"The house was doing no business at all, leesang Capit. Malaughin was so strict, said Mulins.

"Humph! And you want us to believe that that bouse was not allowed to do business by Capit. McLaughlin, and that Mrs. Sanford, who was the fouse-keeper, liked this so well that she laid out \$4.000 in buying the business of its owner and graduated from housekeeper to proprietor." Mr. Wellman asked.

Mullins didn't know. Than he admitted that he had done no work in five months. He explained that he used to have in work to support his parents, but they are dead now and no the work in five months. He explained that he used in have to work to support his parents, but they are dead now and may he hob was not good he out. Fressed hard the witness and he lived on bis olks.

"Your folks! You sald your parents were dead!" exclaimed Mr. Wellman.

"I've got other folks," said Mullens, who is a well-dressed, well-kept young man. "I've got other folks," said Mullens, who is a wuported by Daisy Smith, and at last refused to bay how he got his living on the growing that it would tend to was supported by Daisy Smith, and at last refused to bay how he got his living on the growing that it would tend to was supported by Daisy Smith, and at last refused to bay how he got his living on the growing that it would tend to contend that it would tend to on the growing that it would tend to on the growing that it would tend to on the growing that it would tend to enter the supported by Daisy Smith, and at last refused to bay how he got his living on the growing that

BEARS WERE DISAPPOINTED. HOUNDED BY POLICE. SESSION IS ENDED. FOUGHT HARD TO DIE. HERSWEETHEART DIDN'T CARE

Out Newsman Weinberg.

Apparent Reason.

Does Not Get Back.

A policeman stood to-day, fust as one has stood for the past three months, at and only purpose of preventing S. Wein-

As the newsdealing day covers details of police the city is paying a fair, also very many visiting. Knights of tal a prisoner. established fruit stand under the stairs

ing \$2,400 a year to keep a news stand

stand of two tables against the imag-inary stoop line of the building on the corner, and the only business of the pounder the stairs.

There must be, at least there should tion drawn to the prejudice of the northconclusions as to the reason for here story, or a part of it, as the whole is so diversified, ramified and book to tell It.

There is a newspaper advertising office formatory. She persuaded Belasco to ge

then defied Belasco to recover it He is alleged to have succeeded in his defiance. However that may be, Walsh soon got control of the news-stand and the advertising business, and Belasco vanished from the scene.

News-stand and sold out to a man named Levin for \$1,400, but he still retained the advertising business.

Just as soon as Levin bought the stand he found himself in a peck of trouble. He was repeatedly arrested for keeping the stand and was on the verge of despair when S. Weinberg. a young man who supports his mother and a large family at 739 Sixth avenue, came along and bought the stand from Levin for \$1,400, wholly unaware of the troubles that attended its maintenance.

A little while after a complaint which is said to have been traced to Walsh was

mainer.

Still he has doggedly held on, and, protected by the owners of the hullding, runs his little stand. Fearful that Weinberg might move back under the stairs, Capt. Haughey, of that precipet,

ever since.

A little while ago Walsh, inding that the advertising business was unprofitable without the stand gave that up. Weinberg isok the shand ned office and now continues the ad ertising lusiness along with his little stand—not under the stairs.

Weinberg said this morning that his venture had within the year cost him. venture had within the year cost him \$1,000, chiefly for legal fees and fines. He complains of being persecuted, and all the neighbors say that his treatment is an outrage.

STAR WITNESSES FOR GOFF.

Report that Two Noted Green-

Goods Kings Are to Testify. A story comes all the way from London. England, to the effect that Edward Parmelee Jones and James McNally. the two bunco and green-goods kings. have been approached through their agents by an employee of the Lexow
Senatorial Investigating Committee
with a view to their return to New
York to testify against the police in
regard to payments made by them for
protection in their nefarious business.
Jones is reported as having said that
he would gladly come back if assured
immunity by the Committee. He is reported as being very bitter against Police Justice Divver, and waiting an opportunity to square accounts with him.
Jones sailed for Europe at the time
when The World' began publishing
its exporure of Divver's connection with
his business.
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World" reporter this morning When 554 agents by an employee of the Lexow

Mr. Gon was seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning. When asked if Jones and McNally frud been apporached by Lexus Committee agents he similed significantly and said.

"Now that is a matter about which I can say nothing. You understand my position. I can't talk about !! I have simply nothing to say, one way or the other." saked if Jones and McNally had been apporached by Lexow Committee agents he smiled significantly sed said.

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No amount of persuasion would induce Mr. Goff to say any thing more the has a stock smile in reserve for just such emergencies, and beyond that smile it was impossible to penetrate but the impression created by his manner was that if the report was not true he would have dealed it outright.

SALE OF PROPERTY ORDERED.

Claim Against the East Tennessee Land Company to he Satished.

United States Circuit Court Judge Laconabe this morning issued an order directing the United States Maranal to sell seems and in the following names bill having been researched by the President:

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in Midstream.

Street Ferry-Beat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The and homeless, attempted suicide by an lay of the session of the Fifty-third jumping from a Christopher street and homeless, attempted suicide by of Senators, but a large concourse of peomidstream. boat Acme. He was then brought capacity. Most of those who were in

forty, was observed by a number of pasincluded not only the customary officers the boat. He said nothing, and his in-Vice-President and Senators, but even midstream he suddenly leaped over the rear chains and, running to the end, sprang headlong into the water. A great outcry was raised by the House immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal, and then Mr. Ran-

passengers, and shouts went up to stop the boat, but the pilot either could not the Senate to act with a similar committee of the House to wait upon the President and inform him that unless he had some further communication to make the two houses were ready to adjourn.

The resolution was agreed to, and the Vice-President appointed Mr. Ransom and Mr. Manderson a committee on the part of the Senate.

No other business of any importance was transacted, and at 12.15 P. M. a recess was taken until 12.45.

At 12.45 P. M. the Vice-President reascended his dais and declared that the Senate was again in session. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Representative George B. Shaw, of Wisconsin.

In the absence of the two Wisconsin Senators Mr. White offered the customary resolutions of regret, and, in accordance with these resolutions, the Vice-President appointed Senators Mr. Wisconsin. The tug Acme was at that time pass hands instantly swam to the drowning

ime and resisted his rescuer. They had time and resisted his rescuer. They had a fight in the water, the deck hand pushing the drowning man off, striking him and then supporting him.

The ting presently reached the side of the struggling pair, and the crew lifted them aboard. Both were nearly done for. Dell was in a state of insensibility, and his rescuer was almost exhausted. The brave fellow's name could not be learned.

mary resolutions of regret, and, in accordance with these resolutions, the Vice-President appointed Senators Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Cullom, Davis, Roach and Kyle to attend the funeral. At 12.55 a further recess was taken until 1.30 P. M., the recess having expired, the Vice-President again called the Senate to-order. Mr. Ratsom and Mr. Manderson announced that the Committee appointed by the Senate and House to wait upon the President had discharged their duty and that the President stimounced that ne had no further communications to make Corgress.

The following resolution was then offered by Mr. Quay and unanimously agreed to: mbulance. At the hospital he would not talk, ex-At the hospital he would not talk, except to give his name, his age as forty-two, and to state that he had no home. The leap and the rescue were witnessed by throngs on the vanishing ferry-boat, who sent back cheers.

DIVED TO HER DEATH.

razed by Hiness, Mrs. Burbach

Plunged from a Window. Mentally deranged by long suffering from illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Burbach, sixty-five years old, committed suicide at 4 o'clock this morning by deliberately throwing herself from a fourth-story rear window at her home, at 2003 Second

agreed to, and at 1.37 o'clock a third recess was taken.

The curtain rose on the fourth and last act of the day's proceedings at 1.50 o'clock. Senators and spectators alike did nothing but wait patiently for the clock to the away the last lingering minutes of the session.

Just before 2 o'clock Vice-President Stevenson arose and said: "Senators, the hour fixed by the joint resolution for the adjournment of the second session of the Fifty-third Congress has arrived. Before making the formal announcement I cannot forcear giving expression of my grateful appreciation of the resolution personal to myself, just adopted by the Senate. For this manifestation of your confidence, as well as for the uniform courtesy, officially, and personal, extended me, I am profoundly grateful.

"And now wishing each of your a seferic She plunged out head first and struck wall of the building, breaking her neck. ward, reached her a few moments later. Mrs. Burbach's husband died in Germany nine years ago. With her three sons she came to America six years ago. Edward, then twenty-one years old, se-cured work at his trade of stone-cut-

ting.
Edward is married, and is the main support of the home where his mother met her violent death this morning.
For nearly a year Mrs. Burbach had been an invalid, suffering from heart For nearly, been an invalid, suffering the same and asthma. Last Wednesday she developed symptoms of insanity. Since then the younger members of the family kept a watch over the sufferer's movements, remaining by her bedside movements, remaining by her bedside movements.

their homes.

The resignation of Representative Oates, recently elected Governor of Alabama, to take effect Dec. 3, was laid before the House. In accordance with the usual custom, Mr. Wilson offered a resolution, which was adopted without division, for the appointment of a committee of three members of the House to meet a similar committee of the Sentate and wait on the President and inform him that Congress was ready to adjourn, and ascertain whether he had any further communication to make. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Wilson, Holman and Hepburn.

The resolution to print the comparisons of the new Tariff law with the present law and the Wilson bill as it passed the House was then called up by Mr. Richardson, but when the vote was taken, resoluting; Yeas, 71; nays, 2, Mr. Johnson renewed his opposition to it and made the point of no according the second of the way of the second of the comparisons of the massed the House was then called up by Mr. Richardson, but when the vote was taken, resoliting; Yeas, 71; nays, 2, Mr. Johnson renewed his opposition to it and made the point of no according the second of the second o

sition to it and made the point of no quorum.

As it was plainly apparent that a quorum could not be mustered, appeals were made from all sides to induce Mr. Johnson to withdraw his point of order. But Mr. Johnson was unyielding.

After some blokering a recess was taken until 1.46, when Mr. Richardson withdrew the pending resolution. The committee appointed to wait upon the President, consisting of Messrs. Wilson, Holman and Hepburn, then reported that the President had no further communication to make to Congress. said Mr. Wilson, "to congratulate the House and the Senate on the close of their labors, and to wish the individual members a happy and prosperous vaca-

After a Fall of Five Stories Bridget Is Now a Prisoner.

Bridget Donohoe, twenty-six years old. of Mechanic street, West Farms, umped out of a fifth-story window to jumped out of a fith-story window to the sidewalk at 203 East Sixty-fourth street, the residence of Carrie O'Brien, at 10 o'clock to-day. She was taken to the Flower Hos-pital a prisoner, suffering from internal injuries.

POLICE COURT "JUSTICE."

United States Circuit court Judge Laccords by the following statement combe this morning issued an order discording the United States Marshall to sell the state of the Intel States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special that the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to sell the special to the United States Marshall to the United States

Meyer Was Dying.

More Rumors Current About the Drove Him from His Stand for No Vice-President Stevenson Makes a He Had Leaped from a Christopher No One Knows Just Why She Tried to Kill Herself.

> Exactly why Tillie Meyer, of 197 East statement from the young woman herself, but that she made a desperate effort to do so is evidenced from the

quantity of Paris green she took.

Tillie is a pretty, buxom young German girl of twenty-one years, and she has been living recently with her mother, sister Lizzie and stepfather in the third story of the tenement in East Fourth street. She and her sister, who is sevenashore and taken to St. Vincent's Hospiteen years old, have until lately worked as domestics. The last place they

as domestics. The last place they worked was at 125 East Houston street for O. Hausser, a baker.

It was said at the bakery to-day that the girls had been well liked and had given satisfaction when they worked there, but that their mother was the cause of them leaving.

"The mother came here so often after her daughters money," said Mr. Hausser, "and scolded them so and made such a furs that I had to discharge them to get rid of her. Tillie had a sweetheart, a painter, whom she used to see once a week and every other Sunday. She said she was going to marry him, but not for four or five years, as she wanted to give all her money to her mother."

Last night Tillie's mother, who is a

she wanted to give all her money to her mother."

Last night Tillie's mother, who is a stout German woman of forty-five years, scolded the girl for some trifling household matter, and finally, it is said, struck her. Tillie went into her bedroom and called to Lizzie to come to her, but Lizzie did not pay much attention and did not go.

At about 9.30 o'clock the mother heard Tillie groaning, and, on going to her room, found the girl writhing with pain, and a lot of Paris green strewed on the floor and bed near her.

Dr. P. T. Leyendecker, of 114 First street, was called, and he promptly administered an emetic and later an anti-dote for the polson. The girl was taken a half hour later to Bellevue Hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. Although conscious, she may not be out of danger for a week.

Lizzie Meyer said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter:

"I cannot teil why my sister tried to kill herself. Last Saturday night she said laughingly to me: Let us take polson and die, but I only thought it was a joke. My mother struck her last night, but she had often done that be-

kill nerseif. Last Saturday hight said saughingly to me: Let us take poison and die, but I only thought it was a Joke. My mother struck her last night, but she had often done that before. Tillie had a sweetheart named Traukot, and mother did not approve of him. Maybe that was why she wanted to die."

The neighbors in the tenement say that the mother often beat the girls cruelly. The mother called at Bellevue this morning to inquire about Tillie, and seemed much affected at her condition.

While the girl was suffering last night the mother went to 149 East Fourth street, where the girl's sweetheart lives. He was not at home and she left word to tell him that Tillie Meyer was dying and wanted to see him.

The young man, whose name is Traukot Ludwig, and who is only nineteen years old, was told by his landlady at the breakfast table about the message. He did not answer and went on eating his breakfast after which he went to He did not answer and went on eating his breakfast, after which he went to

"Why, Ludwig never cared for any girl," said Mrs. Lies, his landlady, this morning. "He often said that he had no use for them, and was going to be an old bachelor. He is sober and indusmorning. "He often said that he had no use for them, and was going to be an old bachelor. He is sober and industrious and saves his money, but he is only a boy."

Mrs. Lies's daughter said that young Ludwig did have a sweetheart about a year ago, but that she threw him over the board, and that since then he has forest board, and that since then he has forest sworn girls' society.

Dr. Leyendecker said he thinks that Tillie simply tried to kill herself be to cause she thought it would be a roy manic thing to do.

ROSETTA'S LATEST STORY.

Bays a Woman Forced Her to Take Carbolic Acid.

Rosetta Czelsier, the fifteen-year-old girl who attempted suicide on Aug. 20 to that she threet, was well enough to fave Bellevue Hospital to-day, and was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Police Court to answer of the Essex Market Police Court to answer are as a real lived with her parents at 182. Stanton street, and for some unknown of the Sheriff street, was well enough to part and the parents at 182. Stanton street, and for some unknown of the Sheriff street, was well enough to parents at 182. Stanton street, and for some unknown of the Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose of

reason disappeared from home about the kicken, he was just in time to see his another dive headlong through an upon window.

FIRE-ESCAPE A FATAL BED.

Mrs. Mary Gill Steeps Outside Her Window and Palls.

Mrs. Gill coupled the rear room on the fourth floor of the tenement at that he window this morning.

Mrs. Gill occupied the rear room on the fourth floor of the tenement at that for the fourth floor of the tenement at that and the floor of the tenement at that an admittance

of taking Paris green with suicidal intent. The girl had been employed as a domestic at the house of a Mr. Pauly, at 3d Esart Filty-first street, New York, and visited the Steinheusens on Sunday.

During the day she spoke about suicide, and particularly mentioned the case of Julius de Marcus and Juliette Fournier, the Central Park suicide.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the girl was taken violently III. Dr. Anderson was summoned, and he found she had taken Paris green. The girl denied did, his. The dector was unable to day, thing for her She lingered until last is not known. She is not known to have had maded Himself from a Skylight.

Hanged Himself from a Skylight.

Saloon-Keepers Held for Neglecting

MUST HAVE U. S. LICENSES.

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Thomas Corl, a colored man, went to Adam Reinhardt, a salcon-keeper, forty years Salcon-Keepers Held for Neglecting

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Another turf rascal will find himsel

outside of the gates of the legitimate race tracks as soon as the Jockey Club

says the word. The Stewards were yesterday furnished by Mr. Hennessey,

were

forth so much praise at Brighton Beach and Parkway, with a confession from Jockey Brown, who pulled The Joker at Parkway last Thursday. Brown admits that he pulled the horse, on a promise of \$500 from a well-known bookmaker. He did not get the money hence the confession. It must be said that the Jockey Club's work ridding the turf of its rascals merits onsiderable praise. While the gentle men comprising the Jockey Club, were men comprising the Jockey Club, were subjected to considerable ridicule early in their career because of some absurd rules and a tendency to ape English methods, the good stuff that was in them is now making its appearance in a way that must command respect. When the racing season comes to an end in this State the Jockey Club is expected to spring a sensetion that may prove as

Tom Skidmore quit in a most extraor-dinary manner in the fifth race yester-day. He is usually a very strong fin-isher, but when Chattanooga went at tim he stopped as though he had been hit with a club.

Riley Grannan was 10,000 loser up to the Chattanooga race. His luck stood him in good stead, however, and when the apparently sure thing. Tom Skid-more, was beaten, Grannan's bets had hopped over on the right side of the ledger. . . .

Domino won so easily yesterday that many who had been cracking up Clifford's great sprinting abilities were inclined to doubt whether the son of Bramble could beat Keene's colt in a five-furiong dash, weight for age. A match between the pair is, of course, out of the question, as Clifford is to be sold on Saturday.

The prospects of a match between Butterflies and Brandywine seem ex-ceedingly slim, lnasmuch as neither of the owners of these crack two-year-olds manifest any disposition to come to-gether.

Pittsburg Phi was a handsome winner in Derfargilla, but he dropped it all on Churston in the last race. The Sage has improved wonderfully since last Spring. At the Brooklyn meeting the coil showed he had speed, but was unable to carry it a distance.

reason disappeared from home about three weeks ago. Her parents believed and Billings do not get "both ends and McAuliff." the middle" of the string, but they suc-

Uncle Sam's Tariff. On the complaint of the Internal Rev-

enue Department, the United StatesDisconhesting to the skylight of an inneed room, and, standing on a chair put the loop arount his rick and jumped. Brintardt leaves a widow and two children. 20) or 300 saloon-kee, ers that they were Hable to arrest for not taking out the special Government retail liquor dealers license of \$25. special Government retail fiquor deals can license of \$25.

All came to the front but fourteen. For those warrants of arrest were issued by the United States District Court.

To-day Bene Rosenzweig and Charles Pilzer, saloon-keepers at 170 Norfolk street, and Simon Henselson, another liquur seller at 2 Enat Broadway, were arrested. Commissioner held at three in \$300 for examination next Friday.

GRIFFO WAS ROBBED.

Patrons of the Coney Island Fight Also Swindled by the Olub.

the Steward whose active work called Bettors Against McAuliffe Had I

Possible Chance to Win.

The Public is Buncoed and the Seasids People Profit by \$20,000.

If Mayor Schieren lacked an excus for revoking the license of the Seasia Athletic Club the opportunity was affored last night to rescind that privilege on 'he ground of fraud and swindlin such of its patrons who had placed their money on Griffo, and had been robbed by the most unjust decision ever give in a prize ring.

Last night 8,000 people occupied seats

of a degree of sumptuousness ranging from a hard pine plank to a kitches chair, for which they paid, individually, sums ranging from \$2 to any amount de manded by the Seaside Athletic Club management on the plea of an inordinate

to witness a number of glove contests, but principally the ten-round bout be-tween Jack McAuliffe, Brooklyn's onetime pugilistic idol, and young Griffe, the Australian lad, who, they were told, bout and watched McAuliffe being soundly trounced, scientifically, by the lad who looked like a pigmy beside him.
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CENTREBOARD LEGST AGAIN.

Three Hart in an E BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28. were ecrimaly injured by an ex-shot and thell department of the Carridge Comprise about 3 o'clock to The injured are Juhn Poley, Renry C Nicholas Malone. The building waveked. The explosion, it is the caused by a shell not being properly 2

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The purpose of their attendance was

lad who looked like a pigmy beside him. Then they heard it announced that the man who had been toyed with and punched at will by the Australian fer forty minutes had won the bout. The howl of disapproval that followed the clean steal of a well-fought and easily won bout was probably the death-knell of the Seaside Athletic Club. If it wasn't, it should be,

Previous to entering the ring, McAuliffe said that he would find out what his antagonist had in him during three rounds. It is safe to say that the exchampion, after a ten-round interview with the little fellow, has still but a dimidea that the period of his stay was an interval of stops, counters, straight punches, upper-cuts and swings that seemed to come from everywhere.

A description of the bout is but a repetition of evasive tacties by Griffe, who punched McAuliffe at will and as hard as he liked, escaping even a return of double blows. At times the Brooklyn light-weight would stand dazed, while Griffo whacked and cuffed him like a schoolmaster rebuking a pupil after the old style. The farce reached its climax in the fifth round, when the Australian, with his opponent at his mercy, sarcastically asked, "Where shall I hit you?"

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In the sixth round McAuliffecould have been put to sleep easily had Griffo minded to do the trick in the eighth Jack fought with the desperation of a loser, throwing his weight inpon the smaller man, but unable to deliver a forceful blow. It was however, his best round, poor as it was. The ninth and tenth were somewhat similar, Griffo, knowing he had clearly won the bout, doing little aggressive work.

When the bell rang the men went to their corners, and the crowd commenced to disperse, satisfied that there could be but one decision. McAuliffe's handlers looked nearly as blue as he did, and no man knew that Jack was whipped bet.

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